

Fredrick, Oshiro Named By SBP To Commissions

Kathy Fredrick, freshman senator, has been named Student Services Commissioner and Glenn Oshiro, sophomore senator, has been named Student Action Commissioner, according to Bill Hamm, Student Body President.

Both commissions are newly instituted by the Student Senate.

The Student Services Commission was formed in an attempt to take many of the "administrative - type" duties off the shoulders of the other commissions which the administration feels should be more legislative in nature.

The commission will handle such things as health insurance sales, student - faculty discussions and the book sale.

The Student Action Commission will be interested in scholarship programs and a people-to-people program.

First semester freshman senators Tom Dettmer and Kathy Fredrick were re-elected for the second semester. The third senator, Paul Nelson, is a new senator this semester.

Freshman Steve Schwandt was elected as freshman class president.

Accrediting Team To Come In April

An accreditation review team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities will be on campus April 21 and 22, according to Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty.

Members of the team are Dr. M. Mackenzie, director of studies at Park College, Parkville, Mo., and Dr. William E. Neptune, dean of liberal arts at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.

Accompanying them as an observer will be Dr. John C. Wright, professor of chemistry at West Virginia Wesleyan University.

This will be the first review for the college in the 18 years that it has been a member of the association.

'Cup Of Trembling' Presents Bonhoeffer

Elizabeth Berryhill's play, "The Cup of Trembling," will be the featured event of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The production, a dramatic portrayal of the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Feb. 18 - 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. John Gill, Speech Department, will direct the cast of fourteen players.

Featured in the role of Erich Friedhoffer is senior Roger Baumgardner of Peoria, Ill. The cast also includes freshman Ruth Gerdes of Strawberry Point as Eva; junior Ruth Persig of Oak Lawn, Ill., as Mrs. Friedhoffer.

More Members Named

Junior Stephen Johnson of Lynn Center, Ill., will portray Mr. Friedhoffer; freshman Ralph

Artist Series In Chapel-Aud.

Internationally known Krakow Choir and Orchestra, directed by Andrzej Markowski, will appear in the Wartburg Chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The Polish orchestra has toured throughout Eastern and Western Europe, but this will be its first American tour.

The 20-voice chorus and the 30 orchestral players will present a repertoire which includes music from many centuries from ancient, to romantic, to modern.

Folk songs, psalms, Polish dances and classical selections make up the program.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 59

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 12, 1966

Number 18

Clinton's New Coeducational Addition To Be Dedicated During Conference

Dedication ceremonies for the college's new coeducational dormitory addition to Clinton Hall, men's housing unit, will be Feb. 15.

They will be held in conjunction with the annual Iowa District Brotherhood Institute of the American Lutheran Church.

A reunion of Wartburg - at - Clinton alumni is also planned at noon that day. The college was located there for 41 years until it was moved to Waverly in 1935.

500 Are Expected

About five hundred members of the ALC Brotherhood are expected to attend the day-long institute.

Featured speaker will be the Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, a Washington, D. C., federal district judge. He will speak on "Justice Under Law or Science," at the 10 a.m. convocation in the Chapel-auditorium.

He will discuss delinquency and crime in the United States today and will illustrate the changing functions of government in modern society.

President Johnson has appointed Youngdahl a member of the National Crime Commission.

Dr. Siefkes To Speak

Also speaking at the Institute will be Dr. Hermann W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church. Theme of the meeting is "The Community and Crime."

The addition to Clinton Hall was opened at the beginning of the second semester. Thirty women moved onto the first floor and about 115 men moved into the basement and second and third stories.

Several new features have been incorporated into the new dorm addition, according to Walter Fredrick, business manager.

Cleland Dies; Burial Today

James E. Cleland, former assistant professor of business administration and economics here, died Wednesday noon at Mercy Hospital in Waverly.

Cleland had suffered a serious heart attack about eight years ago and had been in poor health immediately before having a coronary attack early Tuesday evening. He died on his fifty-fifth birthday.

Cleland was a Ph.D. candidate at St. Louis University, where he had taught part time. Prior to coming to Wartburg he had been a consultant to the starch and sugar industries. He was an authority on refinery techniques and held several patents dealing with pyrolysis products of sugar resulting in food colorings.

Funeral services will be held today at the Cleveland Funeral Chapel at 4 p.m. Interment, in Harlington Cemetery, Waverly, will follow.

He is survived by his widow and his son James Edwin, a high school teacher in Ottawa, Canada.

Team To Debate At Speech Meet

Four Wartburg students will participate in the 22nd annual Eau Claire Speech Meet at Wisconsin State University Feb. 17-19.

All four students are members of the debate team under the advisership of Mrs. Beverly Ferguson.

In addition to debating, team members will also participate as individual speakers.

Those taking part will be junior Ron McCollister from Detroit, Mich., discussion; sophomore Gary Monserud, Monona, extemporaneous speaking; freshman Carol Havemann of Muscatine, narrative reading; and freshman Ken Smith of Muscatine, oratory and original discussion.

Contract Talks Now Under Way

Contract arrangements between Wartburg College and the Bremer County Mental Health Center are now under way, according to Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students.

This move to provide help for college students with emotional problems was made after discussion in the Student Senate and the President's Cabinet.

It is expected that the contract will be effective starting next year. Costs of the program will be covered by a slight raise in the student activity fee.

These include carpeted halls, combination storm and screen windows and individual room thermostats. Previously, dormitories were heated by zone thermostats, which controlled the temperature in several rooms at one time.

A guest room is also included in the addition, giving the campus two such facilities. The other is in Centennial Hall, women's dormitory.

With the addition, Clinton Hall now houses a total of 285 students--147 in the new part and 138 in the older facility. The original part was finished in 1958.

The new facility alleviates this year's living space problem, but more housing will be needed next fall, according to college officials.

Eight School Interviewers On Campus This Week

Representatives from eight schools in four states will be on campus this week interviewing students for both elementary and secondary positions.

Clinton will have a representative here on Feb. 15 to interview for both elementary and secondary teaching positions. Lake Mills will interview on Feb. 17.

A Palatine, Ill., representative will interview on Feb. 16. On the same day a representative from Garden City, Mich., will also be here. Both schools are looking for elementary and secondary teachers.

Four cities from Wisconsin will have representatives here this week. They are Beloit, Feb. 14; Madison, Feb. 15; Milwaukee, Feb. 15; and Neenah, Feb. 18.

All of these schools are looking for both secondary and elementary teachers with the exception of Madison, which is interviewing for elementary, junior high and secondary.

Information about these schools and their vacancy listings are posted outside the registrar's

The Clinton Alumni Reunion Luncheon will be held at noon in the Castle Room of the Student Union. Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, History Department, will speak. President John W. Bachman will serve as toastmaster.

The dedication ceremony will be held immediately following the luncheon, with Dr. Siefkes officiating.

There will be an open house in the Clinton addition from 1 to 5 p.m.

Contracts for the dormitory addition totaled \$308,423 and were financed by a \$421,000 loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Community Facilities Administration, College Housing Program.

General contractor was R. D. Stewart, Inc., of Marshalltown.

--Wartburg News Bureau

New Policy Is In Effect

A new student health policy has been approved by the President's Cabinet, according to Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students.

Effective starting Feb. 11, ill students must report to Nurse Bertha Mead prior to or during the class missed in order to secure a class excuse.

If a special need arises, the ill student may report to his head resident, who will then report to the nurse.

The new health policy was approved after a petition by the Student Senate and a study by the Student Welfare Committee.



S'no Snow

Senior John Hiduk thinks it's great to have Spring in February, but how do you make snow sculptures out of mud?

Passion Pits Revisited

It's becoming almost traditional to write an editorial on the subject of the "extracurricular activities" in the lounge of the Student Union about this time of year. A glance into Buhr Lounge will readily show that the time has come to speak again.

In a way the situation is understandable. Those students who don't have access to a car are definitely restricted. However, one would think that students would have enough pride in themselves and in Wartburg to refrain, at least to a certain extent, from such public displays of emotion.

Visitor Is Embarrassed

Pity the poor visitor who accidentally walks into the lounge only to find himself in what appears to be a scene from "Peyton Place." At first he is embarrassed and tries to slip out without anyone seeing him. Then he thinks about it, and the embarrassment turns to disgust.

Thus, in one short glance we have lowered greatly the opinion of Wartburg in the eyes of another potential benefactor. He'll probably never lose the bad taste in his mouth whenever he thinks of Wartburg after the episode.

We can't dictate to you what you can and what you can't do. In fact, we probably can't even hope to arouse any conscience on the part of the guilty. We can only ASK that you think about what you are doing to yourself and to Wartburg.

The Trumpet never has and never will go on record as advocating that celibacy is the best policy; in fact, quite the contrary. Even Trumpet staff members have been known to indulge in a little lovemaking. So go ahead and indulge, but do it privately, please!

Cars Could Be Lent

Maybe we should inject a plea to the innocent car - possessing students -- whenever someone asks you for your car, give it to him. Of course, this has its drawbacks, too, since you may need it yourself, and your insurance may not cover the situation.

At least now we have made our attempt, along with Student Union Director Levick and a few other concerned students, to attempt to restore a degree of good taste to the Union's answer to the dormitory passion pits.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 12

Basketball, Upper Iowa, Here
8 p.m. -- Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Feb. 13

8:30 a.m. -- Holy Communion, Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. -- Divine Worship, Chapel-auditorium
1:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Conference Room
8 p.m. -- Artist Series, Krakow Choir and Orchestra, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Feb. 14

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel
7:45 p.m. -- Student Education Association, Luther Hall 105
8 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship, Conference Room

Tuesday, Feb. 15

11 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Senate Room
5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel
6:30 p.m. -- Women's Judiciary Council, Luther Hall 103
7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Loras, Here
9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Feb. 16

6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Conference Room
6:30 p.m. -- Mid-week Worship, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room
7 p.m. -- Sophomore Honors Colloquium V, Conference Room
7 p.m. -- Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m. -- Passavant, Chapel-auditorium
7:45 p.m. -- 4 R's, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Thursday, Feb. 17

11 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Senate Room
5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel
8 p.m. -- Faculty Music Recital, Harold Motter, violinist, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center
9:30 p.m. -- Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Feb. 18

5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel
Basketball, William Penn, there
Wrestling, Lutheran Tournament at Decorah

Saturday, Feb. 19

Basketball, Central, there
Wrestling, Lutheran Tournament at Decorah

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Services: 8:30 Communion, 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers
Topic: "The Good Old Days?"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Topic: "Are We Amazing Anybody?"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Probe Jesus' Word"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfelt
Topic: "The Verdict: Life"

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

Men Walk Strangely

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Living in the type of world that we do today, we should begin to realize that there is no such thing as an invalid or false philosophy of life.



Sagert

Most people tend to reject, openly or unconsciously, the ways of life that differ from their own. They tend to evaluate other philosophies of life in terms of their own ways of living. But by doing this, they actually hide the other philosophy and limit their own existence.

For example, when a person travels to a foreign country, he should EXPECT to see and meet different ways of doing things. He should not look at these new experiences through his own eyes, but rather should try to see them through the eyes of the native people.

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If he does not try to accept them and see their validity, he might just as well stay home, for he will not be gaining anything meaningful from his travels. Americans seem particularly unable to accept foreign cultures when they are traveling abroad, and this is no doubt why we have such a bad name among "foreigners."

The point is that every philosophy has meaning and usefulness for someone. It would not have developed in the first place if this were not true. We cannot expect someone who has not been raised in our own personal environment to act and see things the way we do.

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Our individual way of looking at things is only the way WE happen to look at them. We cannot extend our viewpoint to anyone else just because we feel it right.

In this sense there is no such thing as an invalid or false way of life. From the wandering ways of the Huns to the proletarian establishment of Communism, all ways of life have been valid. We should not let our personal distaste with some aspects of a civilization affect our judgment of its relevance for a group of people. There is no absolute way of living.

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A way of life becomes false only when it attempts to assert itself upon some other way of life. Thus, we condemn Hitlerism, Stalinism, Napoleonism, Communism, militant Atheism (and also Americanism?). But we must still remember that there is validity for some people in all of these, or they would never have risen.

Even if a man never travels, reads widely, attends another church or wonders why he is the nationality he is, what has been said still applies. For he must always live with his neighbors, family and friends, although they may view things differently than he.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



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OUR MAN HERBIE...



Trumpet Boo-Boos

The Trumpet makes its share of mistakes, but last week we managed to make two vital ones in the same issue.

Tomorrow's Artist Series program will be held in the Chapel-auditorium and not in Knights Gymnasium as previously announced.

Last night's showing of "Judgment at Nuremberg" was not sponsored by the English Department as announced in "Peek at the Week."

Despite the mistakes, we ask our readers to remember one thing: "To err is human; to forgive divine."

The Poison Pen

Entire Outlook Changes

By LINDA STULL

Even though I was not listed in the ranks of student teachers published in this fair chronicle a few weeks ago, I feel that after correcting some fifty book reports and 120 themes that it's about time the Education Department swallowed its pride and admitted that I, too, am helping to enlighten America's youth.

Student teaching should be a general education requirement. It makes you realize how good things were before the days of lesson plans, 8 o'clocks every day, recess duty, sack lunches and PLE's. Those were the days when you could snooze in class, slough off the assignment or cut (which I now go on record as opposing since grades came out).

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All of a sudden your entire outlook changes. Gone are the grubby sweatshirts and wheat jeans. Gone are knee socks and loafers. You have to shave before 2 p.m. You have to fix your hair before you go to your first class. And this takes a getting used to. To see the sun on the east side of campus requires adjustment.

You suddenly switch from the offense to the defense. And all the criticizing you've done and all the arguing over tests and themes is lost in a cloud of self defense.

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And then you wonder how you should act in front of the students. "Don't be concerned about whether they like you or not," says one of the pros who is probably planning my demise after my opening statement. So the first day you're a stone face. Then you correct your first set of papers, and after they're handed back, a student comes in and shows you all the mistakes you made. Then you're an imbecile. To regain your self-respect, you become the smiling teacher with the low IQ. And the metamorphosis continues.

You never realize just how much you don't know about your subject matter until you're standing up there and somebody asks that infernal question "Why?" How do you explain that it's a steel factory and not a steal factory? Or that you lie instead of lay in bed? (Student teachers do neither.)

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But in a day filled with trials and tribulations, a day which is never an ordinary one, the student teacher can still depend on one thing. One norm keeps his life on a comforting level. The sack lunches are always the same.



'Down-To-Earth' Syverson Named W-Club 'Athlete Of The Month'

By ED ROACH

Lowell Syverson is like a grocer at an undertakers' convention when he takes his position on the basketball floor. You might say Lowell is as down-to-earth

as centers go in the Iowa Conference.

At 6'4" Syverson is short on size, but he makes such a contribution to his team that his fellow athletes named him Athlete of the Month. As the phrase says,

he plays like he's ten feet tall.

"I don't think it really scares me to be so small, but I have more of a responsibility than if it was a smaller man that was playing against me," Syverson commented.

Live For Today

Basketball is a one-game-at-a-time proposition to Syverson, or "Emo," as his fans prefer to call him. His major concern was getting past Dubuque Friday night, but, naturally, tonight's game with Upper Iowa is always a lurking thought.

"Everybody knows that Upper Iowa has a good team, but we have a lot of pride in our team," Syverson said confidently. "Upper Iowa knows that Luther is only one game behind when they play Friday night, so they could have a let-down against us," added "Emo."

Spirit is the major ingredient that keeps the Knights winning against their oversized competition, according to Syverson.

"I know from the physical standpoint Upper Iowa has better athletes than we do," said Syverson, "but I think we can beat them because we'll be up."

Being "Up" Important

Lowell has strong feelings on the value of being "up." "I've seen a lot of good teams get dumped just because they weren't up for a game. A lot of mediocre teams win because they're up."

The mark of a good team is its ability to rise to the occasion when competition is rough.

"Luther and Upper Iowa are automatic. As soon as I walk out on the floor I'm fired up. Of course, the crowd and the band help quite a bit."

"The home floor can work to your advantage. You aren't as tense, and you want to make a good showing for the people who come to see you," Syverson said, still concentrating on the UIU game.

Syverson Disagrees

Iowa's Coach Miller and many other top coaches think that games are won and lost in spurts, but Syverson sees a weakness in this theory.

"We've lost games because we've played well and then let down. The best short spurt is the one that doesn't end."

The bench is one of the Knights' strong points as "Emo" sees it.

"You've got to have guys on the bench like Clements, Kaufman and Beckman. I know that it really helps me to take a rest, especially when you've got somebody who can score like Clements."

After much adding and subtracting of the basketball variables, Syverson still gives a big plus to the Knights. Whether or not "Emo" has done his mathematics properly, he will still rank as a giant of Knight basketball.

Wartburg Overwhelms Buena Vista Quintet 90-69

Wartburg Knights overpowered a tall Buena Vista quintet here Saturday night 90-69. This victory pushed the Knights' Iowa Conference record to 6-3, good for third place.

"The determining factor in this game was our domination of the offensive boards. We were able to shoot 94 shots while they (Buena Vista) only shot 69 times," commented Levick.

"Lange and Ludvigsen played a good defensive game for us. Lange blocked five of Blittner's shots and pulled down 14 rebounds. Gary applied a lot of pressure on Peterson and kept him out front where he did us no harm," added Buzz.

Levick was rather disappointed with the Knights' free-throw

shooting during the first half. Wartburg missed 10 of its last 11 free-throws of the first half.

Top scorer again for Wartburg was John Hearn with 18 counters. Other Knights in the double figures were Ludvigsen with 14, Syverson with 12, Lange with 11, Clements with 11 and Bowman with 10.

As of last Saturday's games, Wartburg is tops in team defense in the conference with a 70.8 defensive average. John Hearn ranks third in conference individual scoring with an 18.9 average. Mueller of Luther is first with a 21.3 average, and Crabtree of Upper Iowa is second with a 20.8 average.

First-place UIU met second-place Luther on Luther's home court last night.

"There may be enough of a letdown after this big game on Friday that we might be able to upset UIU on our home court," added Levick.

"The Peacocks are without the services of 6' 6" center Jesle. UIU has replacements, but when a team loses 6' 6" on the boards, it isn't going to help them," Levick said.

Coach Levick is looking for a press, effective against Luther, to be used by Upper Iowa in Saturday's contest.

"We are definitely not going to play a fast game against this team," added Levick.

Knights Lose, Rout Simpson On Home Mat

Knight grapplers rebounded from their loss to Westmar last Saturday to romp over hapless Simpson, 27-8.

Wartburg lost to Westmar, 26-8. Wrestling Coach Norman Johansen described the Westmar team as "one of the best we'll face all year."

Wartburg 27 Simpson 8
123 Dale Wehling 16, J. C. Herbert 3

130 Al Schlesselman threw Gary Curtis

137 Mick Ketchum 7, Bill Cannon 8

145 Dave Long 8, Alan Curtis 0

152 Larry Snitker 12, Gary Harris 0

160 Mike Tower 8, Steve Pfeifer 0

167 Al Mohr, forfeit

177 Jim Brandau threw Mike Burke

Hwt Dean Knight thrown by Lance Van Der Zyll



Lowell Syverson, Athlete of the Month, is posed to cash a charity toss. Syverson has been one of the major factors in keeping Wartburg in contention for the Iowa Conference crown.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Jack Says 'Score'

By BILL GLITZ

Upper Iowa coach Stan Jack has an interesting theory for today's game of modern basketball. His theory reads: if the digits on your side of the scoreboard read higher than those on your opponents' side of said board, then you can depend upon winning a majority of your games. In other words, to win the game you must outscore your opponents.

Now his theory, when reduced to its lowest common denominator seems simple enough. So simple, in fact, that many of today's coaches have seemingly forgotten it.

While other coaches are all wrapped up in philosophy, psychology, shuffle offenses (of which there are about 417 varieties) and multiple defenses, Jack laughs up his sleeve and tells his team that if they want to win they should score more points than that group of guys in the opposite colored uniforms.



Glitz

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Now, admittedly, Jack's theory gets a little complicated when he explains to his team just how to outscore the opponents. He uses the outmoded theory of putting the ball through the hoop--as often as possible in one night. Jack believes in having his team get the ball up court and put it up at the basket as quickly as possible. There's his theory in a nutshell. Complicated--isn't it?

And yet as mundane and crude as this theory seems to today's generation of intellectual coaches, Jack usually comes out on top because his theory scores points--usually more than the other team has scored. And this wins conference championships.

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Upper Iowa has been criticized by this biased reporter on occasion. But not its basketball team. That would take a sadist. I wouldn't want to get Coach Jack and his group of gazelles mad at Wartburg. It might prove disastrous. I hope Oppie remembers to bring his adding machine to the scoring table tonight, and I hope that Buzz brings his patience.

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P. S. Dear Buzz,--I wouldn't really mind too much this week if tonight about 9 o'clock you will have proved this column wrong again. I wouldn't even mind if you really made UIU look atrociously bad and I had to eat all these words. Honest. Your friend, Bill.

P. P. S. Dear Wartburg student,--Bring horns, sirens, noise-makers and your loud voices (you, too, Moyers) and let's let that basketball team know that for a change we're behind them. Please.

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TENENBAUM'S
JEWELRY

Dean's List Includes 106 As 10 Earn 4.0 Average

Over a hundred students were named to the Dean's List for last semester, according to Dr. John O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty.

Students earning over a 3.5 average numbered 106, including 10 who received a 4.0 average.

Seniors on the list include 33. Earning 4.0 averages were Beverly Bomhoff, Anne Hazlewood, Ronald Nelson, Marilee Neptun, Dianne Peich and Marie Post.

Other seniors on the list include Laura Gade, Eleanor Gerdes, Alan Schultz, Kathryn Adix, Michael Peich, Chris Schmidt, David Calkins, Karen Radloff, Sharon Gill, Beverly Hiles, Marilyn Elwood, Donna Huntley, Conrad Muehling, Merdys Anderson.

William Weiblen, Susan Langholz, Robert Severson, Joye Schember, Lewin Clefish, Margaret Freeland, Mary Hjermstad, Bill Dapper, Terry Fairchild, Keith Ingle, Carol Lee,

Scholarships Announced

"To get a scholarship, a student must make application by Monday," according to Mrs. Florence Hertlein, director of financial aids.

"We have at least 80 scholarships," she added, "and there are not sufficient applications. If people don't apply, some perfectly good scholarships will not be used."

To be considered for a scholarship, the student must have a 3.0 average, according to Mrs. Hertlein.

Lois Reyelts and Diane Zimmerman.

Juniors named to the Dean's List number 21. Randall Phelps received a 4.0 average. Others on the list are Larry Pleggenkuhle, Cathryn Cornelius, Jack Fistler, Karen LaFortune, Ruth Pirsig, Sharron Johnson, Martin Hannemann, Barbara Peterson, Joyce Whitver.

Jean Biere, Edwin Roach, Patricia Watkins, Barbara C. Gohlke, Ruth Dohrmann, Janice deNeui, James Kinsinger, Barbara Mohning, Jeanette Olson, Janet Stengel and Susan Stueber.

Sophomores on the list include 22. Receiving 4.0 averages were Jacquelyn Bosson and James Kruger. Others named to the list are Linda Fritschel, Louis A. Sagert, Gary Monserud, Thomas Reuss, Carol Anderson, Kathryn Gumz, Marilee White, Dennis

Dirks, Ronald Meyer.

Carmen Berg, Sandra Moeller, Susan Radig, James Janssen, Gerald Augst, Mary Simonsen, Kenneth Feldman, Audrey Schmidt, Linda Haage, Royce Van Gerpen, Carol Vertrees.

Freshmen named to the Dean's List number 30. Lynn Koob earned a 4.0 average. Others on the list are Sylvia Tokkesdal, Becky Lenning, David Youck, Karen Kalkwarf, Sandra Reading, Carol Havemann, Joyce Heuer, Kenneth Smith, Carolyn Losee, Steven Platte, Elda Widlund.

Lois Kuhl, Diana Culbertson, Meredith Mork, Paul Nelson, Linda Reuss, Jill Walcher, Gail Jahn, Ruth Gerdes, Judy Anliker, Raymond Narducy, Tom Dettmer, Gloria Hiles, Bettye Radig, Dennis Harms, Linda Meyer, Steven Jaco, Marilyn Kubly and Verla Zander.



Editors Named

Junior Katie Maahs, 1966-67 Trumpet editor, and John Schmeltzer, 1966-67 Fortress editor, were elected by the Faculty-Student Publications Comm. Tues.

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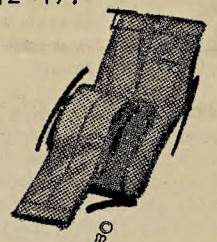
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